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THE WEAVER.

er sat by the side of his loom, A-flinging his shuttle fast:
And a firead that would wear till the hour of do
Was added at every cast.

His warp had been by the angels spun, And his west was bright and new, Like threads which the morning unbraids from

All jewelled over with dew. And frosh lipped, bright-eyed, beautiful flowers In the rich, soft web were hedded; And blille to the weaver sped on ward the hours; Not yet were Time's feet leaded!

But something there came slow stealing by, And a shade of the fabric full: And I saw the shuttle less bithely did fly, For thought has a wearisome spell.

And a thread that next o'er the warp was lain Was of meiancholy gray; And anon I marked there a rear-drop's stain, Where the flowers had fallen away.

But still the weaver kept weaving on, Though the fabric all was gray; And the flowers, and the bods, and the less

And the gold threads cankered lay. And dark, and still darker, and darker grow Each newly-woven thread; And some there were of a death-mocking hue, And some of a bloody red.

And things all strange were weven in : Sigha, and down-crushed hopes and fears; And the web was broken, and poor, and thin, And it dripped with living tears.

And the weaver fain would have flung it saids. But he knew it would be a sin: So in light and in gloom the shuttle he piled, A-weaving these life-cords in. And as he wove, the weeping, still wove, A tempter stole him nigh, And with glosing words, he to win him strove, But the weaver turned him eye.

He upward turned his eye to heaven, And still wove on, on, on!
Till the last, last cord from his heart was riven,
And the tissue strange was done.

Then he threw it about his shouldiers bowed, And about his grizzhol head: Anlgathering close the folds of his shroud, Lay him down among the doad.

And I after saw in a role of light, The weaver in the sky: The angels' wings were not more bright, And the stars grow pale at night: The Andes and the Amazons.

Professor Orton, in a communication to the New York Evening Post, of June 23, gives the following highly instructive and interesting description of the formation of our continent, as deduced from the teach-

ings of Geology:
Three cycles ago an island rose from the ages this granite peak was the sole repre-sentative of dry land on our hemisphere sentative of dry land on our hemisphere south of the Canada hills. In process of time a cluster of islands rose above the thermal waters. They were the small beginnings of the future mountains of Brazil, holding in their laps the diamonds which now sparkle in the diadem of Don Pedro II. Long protracted cons clusted without the contracted cons cluster of the Pacific, from Panama to Patagonia, submissively busy elsewhere. Decorating the north with the georgeous flora of the carboniferous period, till, in the language of Hugh Miller, "to distant planets our earth must have shone with a green and delicate ray." have shone with a green and delicate ray." sixty miles, the straggling mountain system beyond the Mississippi has the breadth the hideous reptilian age, when monstrous of the Empire State; but its mean elevasaurians—footed, paddled and winged-were the lords of the lower world. A city of New York was sure of its site; of volcanoes, they do not present that in-but huge dinotheria wallowed in the mire where now stands the palaces of Paris, London and Vienna. At length the morn-tree-ferns, bamboos, palms or orchids on

The moment the Andess rose, the great continental valley of the Amazons was sketched out and moulded in its lap. The tidal waves of the Atlantic were dashing against the Cordilleras, and a legion of rivulets were busily ploughing up the sides into deep ravines; the sediment produced by this incessant wear and tear was carried eastward and spread out stratum by stratum till the shallow sea between the Andes and the irlands of Guiana and Brazil was filled up with sand and clay. Huge glaciers (thinks Agassiz) afterwards descending, moved over the inclined plane and ground the loose rock to powder. Eldies and currents, throwing up sand banks as they do now, defined the limits of the tributary streams and directed them into one utary streams and directed them into one merous peaks, not properly volcanoes, main trunk, which worked for itself a wide, Nowhere else on the face of the earth, is

find that all the United States could be packed in it without touching its boundaries; nor any idea of the Amazon itself till we ascertain that it discharges into the cane mountains rise within a space only see one hundred thousand cubic feet per second more than our Mississippi colling.

The highlands of Brazil and Guiana have neither volcanic nor snow-clad peaks; like dry land which first appeared, these primitive mountains on the Atlantic borber trend east and west. The result of this position is a triple river system—the Orinoco, Amazons and La Plata, draining three immense plains—the llanos of Venzuela, the sylvas of Brazil, and the pampas of the Argentine Republic. The continuity and extent of these vast decreasions are more very which heaved the Andes is not vet xeended. the sylvas of Brazil, and the pampas of the Argentine Republic. The continuity and extent of these vast depressions are more remarkable even than the height and length of the monntain chains.

Such are the characteristic features o South America; they are not repeated in any other continent. Not one feature could be changed without destroying those peculiarities of soil and climate which so remarkably distinguish South America. Its position on the equator places it on the path of the vapory trade winds which con-continually sweep over it westward till they strike the Andes, which, like a great condenser, roll a thousand streams east-ward again to feed the mighty Amazons. So effectual is that barrier, not a drop of moisture passes it, and the trade wind is not felt again on the Pacific till you are one hundred and fifty miles from the coast. Were the Andes on the Atlantic side, South America would be turned into a vast Sahara. As it is, the interest which attaches to the continent, save a few relics sea where now expands the vast continent of South America. It was the culminating point of the highlands of Guana. For ages this granite peak was the sole representations of the continent, save a lew renes taches to the continent taches tache more startling contrasts; nowhere do we

II. Long protracted cons chapsed without adding a page to the geology of South America. The Creator seems to have been tion would scarce reach the bottom of the were the lords of the lower world. All Quito Valley. The mountains of Asia the great mountain chains were at this may surpass the Cordillers in height, but time slumbering beneath the ocean. The

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chains in the world. Starting from the Land of Fire, it stretches northward and mounts upward till it enters the Istimus of Panama, where it bows gracefully to either ocean, but soon resumes, under another name, its former majesty, and loses its magnificence only where the trappers chase the fur-bearing animals over the Arctic plains. Nowhere else does nature present such a continuous and lofty chain of mountains—unbroken for eight thousand miles, save where it is rent asunder by the Magellan Straits, and proudly tossing up a thousand pinnacles into the regions of etermal snow. Nowhere in the Old World do we see a single well defined mountain chain, only a broad belt of mountainous country traversing the heart of the continent.

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main trunk, which worked for itself a wide, deep bed, capable of containing its accimulated flood. Then and thus was created the Amazons, the mightest river in the world, rising in the loftiest volcanoes on the globe, and flowing through a forest of unparalleled extent.

In South America, nature has framed her work on a gigantic scale. Where else combined do we see such a series of towering.

Nowhere else on the face of the earth, is biggest fool in the city or county of New York." After repeating the challenge severains: 22 summits are covered with petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the loft petnal snow, and 50 are over 10,000 feet by the course with his porte-monarie in his hand, sald: "Hallo, atranger, I'll take that bet, provided your name isn't George Francis Train."

A new periodical to be called the Oak is about to be started in London. This is unfortante for the publishers, for under their power, planted them as signal monaries.

till we learn that the top of the tallest mountain in North America is nearly a mile beneath the untrodden dome of Chimborano; nor any just view of the vast dimensions of the Amazonian Valley till we find that all the United States could be packed in it without touching its boundaries, nor any idea of the Amazon itself till we ascertain that it discharge in the control of the can be provided by the can point to peerless the can be to can be to can be the can be control of the can be can 200 miles long and 12 miles wide. It makes one tremble to think of the awful

see one hundred thousand cabic feet per second more than our Mississippi—rolling its turbid waters ten thousand miles exactly as it pleases, with an island in its mouth twice the size of Masachusetta, and tributaries thirty miles wide.

South America is a triangular continent, with its axis, the Andes, not central as in Europe, but lying ou its extreme westernedge, and in harmony with the well known law that the highest mountains and the grandest volcances face the broadest ocean. The highlands of Brazil and Guiana have neither volcanic nor snow-clad peaks; like its asset one tremble to think of the awful makes one tremble to think of the awful there are placed. Here, amid these Plutonic peaks, are the energies of volcanic action best studied. The constancy of the volcanic fires is a striking fact. First, we have the deluges of submarine lavas which were poured out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate pour of the volcanic fires as triking fact. First, we have the deluges of submarine lavas which were poured out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then, alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then alternate out long before the Andes lifted their heads above the waters; then alternate out long before the Andes lifted their hea yet expended.

The Great Solar Eclipse.

The news from Bombay, which we pub-The news from Bombay, which we published yesterday, may lead many of our readers to suppose that the hopes of astronomers, with respect to the great solar eclipse, have been disappointed. At Bombay, the eclipse was nearly total, as predicted, but the weather was very unfavorationally and the second sec ble for observation, and rain fell at the time of greatest obscuration. We are glad to be able to announce, however, that the eclipse has been successfully observed by two expeditions at least, though little is known as yet respecting the results ar-rived at by the observers. Telegrams have been received almost simultaneously from Major Tennant, who commanded the expedition sent out by the Astronomical Society, and from Dr. Janssen, who commanded the French expedition. Major Tennant states that light fleecy clouds covered the sky, but that the eclipse has been, in the main, successfully observed.

This news is very promising, because his party had undertaken the duty of photographing the eclipse. The Government of India had obtained from England Newtonian reflector, specially constructed for the occasion by Mr. John Browning, F. R. A. S., the optician; and arrange-ments had been made by means of which it was hoped that six photographic pic-tures would be taken during the totality.

Major Tennant would hardly have de-scribed the observation of the eclipse as successful unless several trustworthy photographs had been taken. From the care-ful manner in which Major Tennant's party had been trained in astronomical photography, we may safely assume that the photographs they have taken will be eminently valuable and instructive.

The communication of M. Janssen is

singularly interesting, and astronomers will await with anxiety the receipt of fuller in-telligence respecting the observations made by the French expedition. He states, in a telegram forwarded to Paris, and thence and the flat goes forth that the proud waves of the Pacific, which have so long washed the table-lands of Guiana and Brazil, shall be stayed. Far away toward the setting sun the white surf beats in long lines of foam against a low, winding archipelago—the western outline of the common shelfs have not be seen as a long since been proved to belong to the same has been successfully observed. the stayed. Far away toward the setting sun the white surf beats in long lines of foam against a low, winding archipelago—the western outline of the coming continent. Fierce is the fight for the mastery between sea and land; between the denuding power of the western the western of the western outline of the coming conting the summit of the Pyrenees, or 11,7000 us; but one conclusion drawn from the feet higher. A strange sight, to see shells once crawling on the bottom of the open. between sea and land; between the denoting power of the waves and the volcanic forces anderneath. But slowly, very slowly, yet surely, rises the long chain of islands by a double process; the submarine crust of the earth is cooling and the rocks are folded up as it shrivels, while the molten material within, pressed out through the crevices, overflows and helps to build up the sea-defiant wall. A man's life would be too short to count even the centuries consumed in this operation. The coast of light which winds around the earth in a majestic sea; thence by the Aleutean and Japanese consumed in this operation. The coast of light which winds around the consing the Old World.

The minbow-colored streak of light which is possible to the feet; but the Andes can show some 1,000 us; but one conclusion drawn from the nature of the spectrum is that the prouble the occan not readers to know that whatever dubiety must still be attached to the results of the observations of M. Janssen, we may accept at once this general conclusive than those by which the curve—first northwesterly, to the Arctic sea; thence by the Aleutean and Japanese consumed in this operation. The coast of light which Peru has risen eighty feet since it felt the tread of Pizarro; supposing the Andes to have risen at this rate uniformily and in a single narrow sierra, the Andesenter crossed by dark lines, which indicates that without interruption, 79,000 years must called their present altitude. But when we consider that, in fact, it was an intermittent movement—alternate upheaval and subsidence—we must add an unknown number of which intermitted the continuation of th we must add an unknown number of millennia. Three times the Andes sank hundreds of feet beneath the ocean level, and again were brought up to their present height. A long succession of brate races rouned over the mountains and plains of South America, and died out ere man was created. In those pre-Adamite times, long before the Incus ruled, the mastodon and megatherium, the horse and the tapir dwelt in the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the high valley of Quito; yet all these passed away before the arrival of the about the other stands the once golden condensation of the metalic vapors which ritance.

Thus it is impossible for the veriest begin are to mistake one for another. Thus it wonderful valley—the Thibet of the New World—has four times the area of New York State, and five times the area of New York State, and five times the area of New York State, and five times the elevation of the value, passed as now been definitely settled. Those ended upon as absolutely certain that the nature of the colored that the nature of the colored prominences that the na liquid globules, in a manner precisely cor-responding to the formation of aqueous clouds in our own atmosphere. This view will now, in all paobability, have to be de-finitively abandoned. Yet that the prominences are formed by some sort of con-densation taking place within the solar atmosphere, seems almost indisputuble, so that the evidence we now have would seem

HAVING lost a good deal of money at the Jerome Park races, George Francis Train shouted out—"Fil bet five to one I am the biggest fool in the city or county of New York." After repeating the challenge several times, a man standing on the course with his porter-monarie in his hand, said: "Hallo, stranger, I'll take that bet, provided your name isn't George Francis Train."

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Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

William M. Wilber, vs. Phoebe T. Wilber. William M. Wilber, vn. Phoebs T. Wilber.

WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above suitled cause has fied a patition unto the Hou James W. Austin, Justice of the Supreme Court, praying for a decree of divorce from his wife, the defendant aforceasid, on the ground of wilful desertion without cause, of the said defendant, for three successive years. Now this is to notify the said Phoebs T. Wilber to appear before the Hon. James W. Austin at his chambers in the Court Home, Honolule, on WEDNESDAT, Cas 20th day of JANUARY, 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time will be heard the petition aforesaid.

WM. HUMPHREYS.

Deputy Clark Supreme Court.

Honolule, Sept. 9, 1868.—35-4m

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, vs. Alexan-der McGuire, Defendant.
Action brought before the Honarskie Elisha H. Allen, Chlef Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawailan Lebinds.

isled in the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands.

OUMMONS to Alexander McGuire, Defendant, greeting: You are hereby summoned by order of the Hon. E. H. Alien. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the said Chief Justice at his Chambers in the City of Hemolula, Island of Oahn, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1868, to show cause why Catherine Metiutre, Complainant, should not recover a judgment and decree of this Hemorable Court divorcing her the said Complainant and the foundation of matrimony now existing between her and the said Defendant, on the grounds of willful desection and bouldary, all which is fully set forth in the petition field that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition as above required, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness the Hon. R. H. Allen, Chief Justice [L. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honelulu, this 3th day of June, 1888.

70-6m L. McCULLLY, Clerk.

In the Supreme Court

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, vs. Jose
Basimis, Defendant.
Action brought before the Honorable Elinha II.
Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in
the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.
SUMMONS to Jose Basimis, Defendant, greeting: You are hereby sum-CUMMONS to Jose Basimis, DeCummoned by order of the Hean Elisha H. Alism, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the suid Chief Justice at his Chambers, in the City of Honolula, Island of Oahu, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JANUA-RY next, to show cause why Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, should not recover a Judgment and decree of this Honorable Court, divorcing her, the said Complainant, from the bends of matrimony now existing between her and the said Defendant on the grounds of willful desertion, without cause, far seven successive yours past, and which is fully set facth in the petition filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition as above required, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded. Witness the Hon. E. H. Allen, Chief Justies [L. R.] of the Supreme Court at Housiniu, this last day of August, 1888.

R. H. Stanley, Esq., Attorney for Complainant.

WM. HUMPHERRYS.

WM. HUMPHREYS, Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, Aug. 31, 1868.—33-4m

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29th Afatt, No 18, 30th Rahae, No 19, 31st Hoopakele, No 20.

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